

Tomorrow: High: 56 F Low: 35 F



Wednesday: High: 67 F Low: 52 F

Pullen's last dance See what Jacob Pullen has to say about his final run with

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Arming the public Ian Huyett tells readers why civilians should be allowed to

Red Cross looks for donors this spring

Balasubramanyn Meenakshisundaram

The human body and its constituents are taken for granted more often than not. Right at the top of this "ignore list" is blood. It is so vital to the body, and yet so rarely seen, that we often fail to realize its importance until health problems force us to.

There are many out there with blood-related disorders, cancers or serious injuries who need blood transfusions, and it is the mission of people like Kristi Ingalls, senior donor recruitment representative for the American Red Cross, and many other volunteers to find as much of this precious commodity as possible from healthy and willing donors.

The Spring 2011 Blood Drive at K-State started today and will run all week. Ingalls said annual and biannual drives like this, which the Red Cross organizes at both college and high school campuses, provide "a huge por-tion" of the Red Cross' total do-

"25 percent comes from high school and college students," Ingalls said. "We are really depending on the students."

Out of the target 500 pints of blood per day for the Central Plains region, the Red Cross expects to collect over 100 from the students at K-State. Ingalls has been with the American Red Cross for over seven years and said they did well last fall, when they surpassed their target of 800 pints, finishing with 849 pints of blood. The springtime drive was not as successful.

"We didn't do so well last spring and fell short of 800," In-

galls said.

There are no health benefits to donating blood, but Ingalls said that givers can receive a different sort of satisfaction.

'Mainly a good feeling of knowing that you helped out someone else," Ingalls said.

She added that usually a

donor knows the recipient of a gift, but in the case of donating blood, it could go to a friend, family member or a total strang-

It is also possible blood do-nated at K-State could end up helping a K-State student.

"Obviously with me, it helped save my life," said Alexandria Charboneau, senior in family studies and a benefactor of the blood drive at K-State. Charboneau was diagnosed with Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma, a cancer of the lymphoid tissue that affects the immune system of the

After being diagnosed with the disease in July 2008, Charboneau received four blood transfusions at her hospital, which in turn got the required blood from the American Red

"I was guaranteed to have to get blood transfusion," Charboneau said.

Charboneau said blood transfusions are also important to people with more serious troubles like car accidents or surgeries where there is a lot of blood loss involved, added Charboneau.

"30 minutes in a chair saves a

person's life," she said. Ingalls also pointed out that there are no dangers involved,

as Red Cross makes sure that

BLOOD DRIVE | pg. 6



Japanese students at K-State collect donations for disaster relief efforts

opinion editor

Japanese students at K-State anxiously watch the news and stay in contact with friends and loved ones by phone, e-mail and Facebook. Half a world away, recovery efforts are underway in their homeland, but progress is slow and grim. According to Reuters, the

magnitude 8.9 earthquake is the most powerful quake Japan has experienced since it began keeping records of them 140 years ago. The tsunami wave caused by the earthquake was up to 33 feet high and traveled up to six miles inland in some places. The Associated

Japan is more than 10,000. Several nuclear reactors have been damaged by the earthquake, and the threat of meltdown looms. Nearfreezing temperatures come at a bad time for survivors of both the earthquake and tsunami, as nearly 2 million homes are without electricity. Approximately 1.4 million homes are without running water, and in many cities, food is becoming scarce as people wait for

Shohei Sato, senior in economics, said he first heard about the earthquake from friends right after it happened, about 2 a.m. Friday local time.

Prefecture, are safe and were not affected by the quake or the tsunami, but Sato does have friends in Tokyo who experienced the earthquake. Sato said although his family is safe, the disaster in Japan affects him. News footage of the tsunami damage and stories of bodies floating in the water reminded him of the damage sustained to his homeland during World War II, a sentiment the Japanese Prime Minister Naoto Kan shared with the

Associated Press.
"It's horrible," Sato said. We don't want to see that." Sato said most of the Japanese students at K-

Press reported on Sunday Sato's family, located in the State have been able to get the estimated death toll in city of Amagasaki, Hyogo in contact with family and loved ones back home. Many airports in Japan have been closed because of the damage, but even if they were not, Sato doubted any students would go home.

"Their families would probably say they should be here. This is a safe place for them," Sato said.

Earthquakes are very common in Japan, as it is located on the Pacific Ring of Fire, where several tectonic plates meet. Sato said he has experienced earthquakes before, including the Hanshin-Awaji earthquake of 1995, which registered a magnitude of 6.9 on

JAPAN | pg. 6



Graphic by Caitlin Wetherilt

Students clean after Fake Patty's

Lauren Gocken | Collegian Antonio Ramirez, sophomore in open option, picks up a sandwich wrapper on 15th Street. Ramirez was a group leader.

25 volunteers pick up mess made by thousands of dedicated partiers

Austin Enns coverage editor

Thousands of people descended on Aggieville on Saturday night as a part of the Fake Patty's Day festivities. While people were having fun, they also made a mess that, for the most part, was left lying around the surrounding neighbor-hoods. Bottles, beer cans and an open package of Tyson Chicken were left scattered on sidewalks, in the business district and even on the campus of Manhattan Chris-

tian College. A group of about 25 stu-dents spent Sunday morning cleaning up the aftermath, while also trying to rehabilitate the bad image left by the discarded garbage.

Ryan Wiebe, volunteer and junior in industrial engineering, said he heard about the cleanup through an e-mail

listserv and he thought the effort was important for the

university's image. "A lot of people asked me why I was doing it, one guy asked me if I was with the city and he was pretty sur-prised when he heard I was from K-State," Wiebe said. "It was pretty cool."

The volunteers cleaned up Aggieville, Ratone Street, Bluemont Avenue, City Park and even MCC.

Lynda Bachelor, director of HandsOn Kansas State, said her organization has organized the cleanup for several years in an effort to keep the public areas of Manhattan clean.

"I can tell you from the response we got over the years, neighbors call us, it does make an impact," Bachelor

Thread donated T-shirts for the volunteers, while Pita Pit and Buffalo Wild Wings provided lunch.

Lindsey Black, senior in human resource management, said she helped set up the event with five other students in Introduction to Leadership Concepts.

"Well, we actually organized it all in about two weeks, so it was a last minute thing," Black said. "We contacted Manhattan Good Neighbors, they already had it laid out but they needed people to organize it."

Evan Tuttle, executive director of the Aggieville Business Association, said he and Bachelor started the event with the help of the city a few years ago. Tuttle also said he appreciated the help.

"I think there is still more work to do, but we're very grateful to the ones that showed up," Tuttle said. Students found a variety

of items, and while they were allowed to keep any cash, an iPhone was turned in to the leaders of the group.

Wiebe said he enjoyed getting to help out in his com-

"It was fun," Wiebe said. "I think I'm going to throw away my gloves. I just went to the parking lot and had

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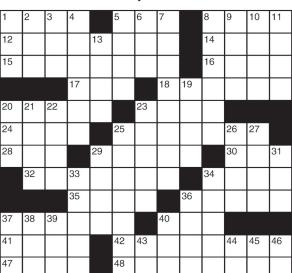
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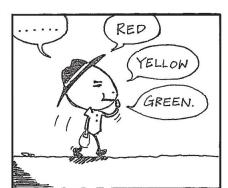
Saturday's answer 3-14



Resident Aliens | By Yosuke Michishita







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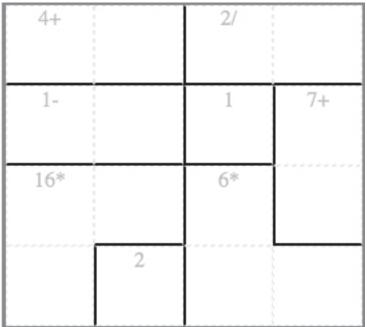
CLXUWPUZ, HNCSX VM

PMZWWUX KZWSVL YWZLXN? Saturday's Cryptoquip: THAT BASIC SPEECH SOUND DEFINITELY SEEMS FAKE TO ME. I THINK IT MUST BE A PHONY PHONEME.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals O

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



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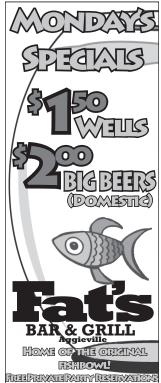
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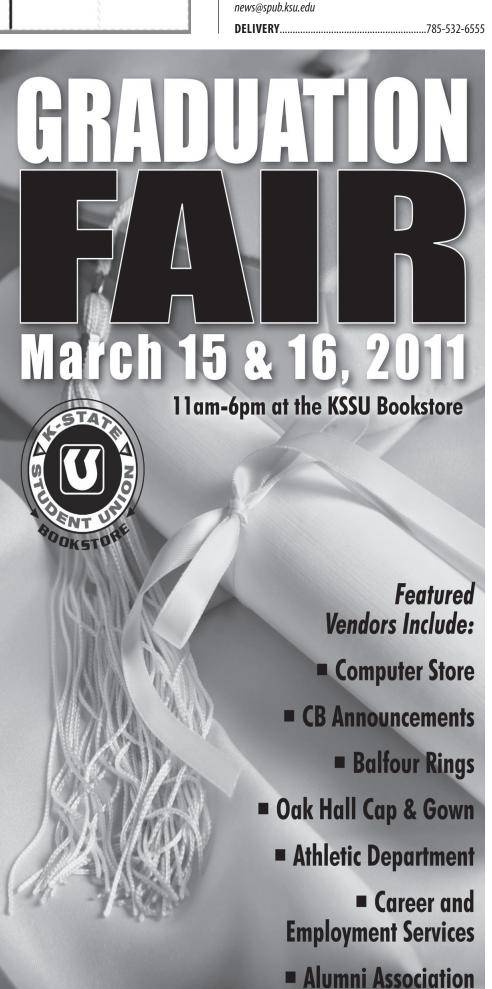
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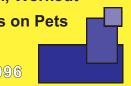
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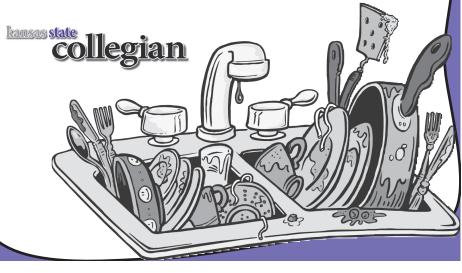


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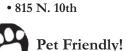
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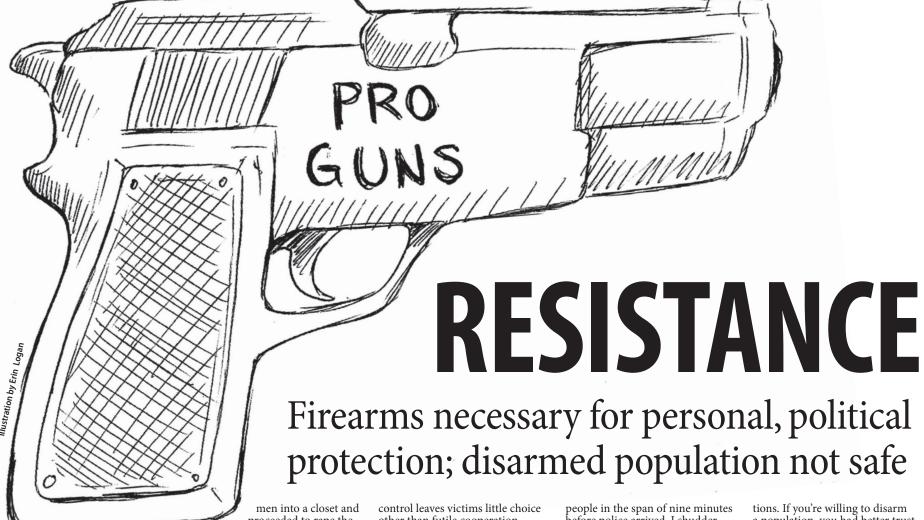
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kansas state collegian **monday**, march 14, 2011





We'll always be able to trust the government with a monopoly on force. Cooperate when threatened, and you won't be hurt. The assumptions behind gun control laws are so blatantly and dangerously wrong that it must take some intellect to trick oneself into believing they're true.

Ín December 2000, five friends in their twenties decided to cooperate when Jonathan and Reginald Carr barged into their Wichita home, demanding money. The victims offered no resistance, hoping that the pair would take their valuables and leave. Instead, the attackers ordered the three

proceeded to rape the two women for several hours. Then the intruders started killing people. After watching the killers execute her fiancée, one woman survived by crawling, bleeding and naked, through the snow towards Christmas lights. According to a July 16, 2002 column in FrontPage Magazine, she later reported that, although the rapists left their firearms lying about the room, neither she nor Aquinas preschool teacher

Heather Muller moved to grab one. Resisting is only likely to make one's situation worse if an assailant has both superior firearms expertise and purely financial motives. Even though Heather Muller had never fired a weapon in her life, for example, picking one up could not have made her situation worse. Her attackers were as interested in harming her as they were in taking her money. Imagine how different the story

might have been had one of the five possessed a weapon. Their chances of survival could only have improved.

I'm disgusted when supporters of strict gun laws label their opponents as heartless or uncaring; gun

like he did on health care.

While he was governor of Mas-

signed a health care bill very similar to

federal one that came a few years later.

Despite this, he opposes the national

health care legislation. That hypocrisy

will hurt him when he tries to debate

ably earn him that highly undesirable

Obama on the issue and will prob-

political epithet: a flip-flopper.

sachusetts, Romney supported and

other than futile cooperation with those who, like Jonathan and Reginald Carr, have no intention of sparing them from unimaginable suffering and death. Condemning people to defenseless victimhood to protect them from accidental injury is no more compassionate than depriving them of water or heat to protect them from drowning or suffocation, each five times more common than accidental firearm death, according to the 2000 National Vital Statistics Report by the Centers for Disease Control.

In 1994, criminologists at Florida State University conducted the National Self Defense Survey. It found that guns are used defensively roughly 2.5 million times per year, or once every 13 seconds. In the majority of these attacks, the assailant initiated violence, was a stranger to the intended victim and was deterred without any shots being fired. If the assailant intended to kill someone in 15.7 percent of these cases, a conservative estimate, a life is saved by the defensive use of a firearm every 1.3

In 2007, Seung-Hui Cho walked into Virginia Tech's gun-free "safe zone" and effortlessly murdered 30 people in the span of nine minutes before police arrived. I shudder when I try to understand the mind of someone who would rather let an execution-style massacre run its course uncontested than risk "making things worse" by allowing an action with the potential to stop or slow a killer.

A 1997 study by the FBI, as reported by W. Scott Lewis of the Houston Chronicle, found that most exchanges of gunfire last less than 10 seconds before one side is disabled. It should be obvious bystanders are not likely to be caught in the crossfire if a shootout lasts only 10 seconds. Of the 20 U.S. campuses that allow concealed carry, none has seen an instance of gun violence. In fact, a 2001 study by William E. Sturdevant found that concealed permit holders in Texas are nearly eight times less likely to commit violent crime than those without permits.

Growing up during the Bush administration, I was constantly amazed by people who warned of an increasingly corrupt and oppressive government but felt that only the government could be trusted to have guns. I could not imagine a more absurdly contradictory pair of political posia population, you had better trust not only the politicians that are in power today, but any politicians that may come to power tomorrow.

Suppose we trust the police to protect us from criminals, but our children inherit a police force less effective than ours. Suppose we trust the government to safeguard our liberty, but our grandchildren inherit a government less interested in liberty than ours. The Second Amendment was written by men who had just thrown off an oppressive government and foresaw a day when their descendants might need to do the same.

In 2009, as two intruders kicked in his door, North Carolina man RC Soles shot one of them and chased off the other. The story would be inspiring if Soles, a state senator, wasn't a longtime advocate of strict gun control laws. Supporters of gun control either aren't taking a concrete approach to the issue, or, like Soles, would act to save their own lives in situations where they would advise inaction to others.

lan Huyett is a sophomore in political science and anthropology. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Republican presidential candidates no challenge for Obama



At this point in 2007, the race for the White House was already well underway. Compared to today, many more candidates, both Democrat and Republican, had committed themselves to the campaign trail. The dearth of candidates this time around is an indication that the Republicans realize they don't stand a chance against President Obama in 2012.

The problem for Republicans is twofold: Obama is an incumbent and remains fairly popular. According to the Rasmussen Report's Daily Presidential Tracking Poll on March 10, Obama's approval rating stands at 47 percent, meaning there isn't an overwhelming outcry for his removal. Add to that Obama's incredible campaigning system and any potential opposition will face a well-entrenched and very capable political machine.

The issues at hand for the upcoming election are fairly obvious; most people will be upset about the sluggish economy and high unemployment. The health care legislation passed under Obama's guidance will also hurt him in the election, but not

enough to unseat him. However, that biggest issue, the economy, may end up favoring Obama. Americans have become accustomed to phrases like "not in this economy" and frequent reports of high unemployment in the news. But according to "The new new normal," an article on economist.com on March 4, the unemployment rate is actually slowly falling and new jobs are being created. By the time the actual election rolls around, the unemployment rate could be back down to a more acceptable level. Those newly employed people will be far less likely to demand a change in government if the trend continues.

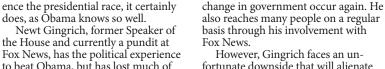
Another factor that favors Obama is the lack of any promising Republican challengers. The GOP has no one capable of leading them to victory in 2012. The best they have is Mitt Romney and Newt Gingrich, neither of whom has announced whether they will run, though both seem highly likely to do so.

Mitt Romney is charismatic, good-looking, a former governor and very pro-business, making him an ideal opponent for Obama. However, he has a tendency to ence the presidential race, it certainly change his mind about certain topics,

who want

to see a

Newt Gingrich, former Speaker of the House and currently a pundit at Fox News, has the political experience to beat Obama, but has lost much of his luster since his glory days in the mid-90's. His role in leading the Republicans to victory in 1994 will help him appeal to those conservatives



fortunate downside that will alienate him from many social conservatives. ABC News reported on March 9, 2007, that he gave an interview in which he "publicly acknowledged cheating on his first and second wives," even

as he led the impeachment

of President Clinton.

Huckabee and Sarah Palin, although both of them face the problem of being highly controversial outside their base. If the Republicans want to win in this next presidential election, they're going to need to find a charismatic centrist with political experience and

that person is nowhere to be found. David Rose is a sophomore in political science and international studies. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

potential candidates, namely Mike



No second chances remaining in K-State postseason



The Wildcats did not need this game. They wanted it. Colorado needed this game, and they sure as hell wanted

Head coach Tad Boyle let his two superstars go to work in the Colorado's 87-75 victory over K-State. It was his third victory over the

Sophomore guard Alec Burks was the go-to guy for the Buffaloes in the first half. Burks lit the Wildcats up for 24 points. But it was senior guard Cory Higgins who took over in the second half. The son of former NBA player Rod Higgins, Higgins utilized every bit of his NBA-ready offensive rapport to knock K-State out in the quarterfi-nals of the Big 12 Conference championship.

This game seemed to be K-State's to win. Sophomore forward Jordan Henriquez-Roberts said that this game was K-State's to lose. Senior guard Jacob Pullen promised the Wildcat faithful the team would go out and win a conference championship. Pullen's promise was as fulfilling as actor Charlie Sheen providing a clean urine test.

The Wildcats did not need this game. They wanted it. Colorado needed this game, and they sure as hell wanted it, too.

The Wildcats were out muscled this past Thursday in Kansas City's Sprint Center. Senior forward Curtis Kelly was an absolute man on the low-block. Kelly posted 18 points on the thin Colorado front court, looking every bit like an All-Big 12 player. Kelly went for rebounds and made play after play to keep K-State in the contest.

It was not enough for the big man, who is only one loss away from ending his K-State career. If Kelly has a few more games to showcase his talent, K-State will be making a deep run in the tournament and Kelly could see his name dripping from a few NBA GMs

As it stands now, Kelly and the Wildcats need to go back to the drawing board. Their six-game winning streak was fun. It was enjoyed with disdainful looks from Austin and Lawrence, but postseason basketball is a different atmosphere altogether. There are no second chances. No doovers. No "my bads."

Only six more wins lie ahead for a Wildcat team who knows what it takes to get there and have the leadership to do it.

But before the team can move on to Thursday or Friday of next week, it has to revisit last Thursday.

Film needs to be broken down and Martin needs to ask himself why Southwell watched from the bench as Higgins and Burks length eclipsed the smaller K-State guards.

No one scores 87 points on a Martin defense without a good game plan.

There is hope though. Not many teams in the nation can boast a talent-rich backcourt like Colorado can. Connecticut is one team that comes to mind.

K-State is in contention to make a deep tournament run. Do not let one game take you off the bandwagon. Martin has proven his worth as a coach. He has won at least one postseason tournament game during his first three years. Yes, the NIT counts.

Let's just hope the tournament committee does not want to pull an early April Fool's joke on the Wildcats and pair them with Colorado.

It might be hard to beat a team three times, but four, well, that's a chore.

Paul is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

BEAR ATTACK

Baylor eliminates K-State from Big 12 Tournament

Chris Wallace

The Big 12 Conference season has ended for the K-State women's basketball team, as the girls lost to No. 1 seeded Baylor Bears 86-53 in the semifinal match-up during the Big 12 Conference Tournament in Municipal Auditorium in Kansas

"Well, the first thing that comes to mind is congratulations to Baylor," said head coach Deb Patterson following the loss. "They just played a very dominating 40-minute game, I thought. For us, I folk like it was a game of two belies. felt like it was a game of two halves. The first half we might not have been our best, but I think we were keeping the game competitive. The second 20 minutes, we just failed in our ability to do that, and that to me was beyond obvious.

Baylor came out of the gates shooting. The Bears, led by sopho-more forward Brittany Griner, went on a relentless tear on offense, seemingly scoring at will against the Wildcats. Griner scored eight of the team's 15 points to start the game and finished with 12 points in the first half along with two crucial

Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey praised Griner for her ability to alter the game plan for opposing teams.

"I don't care what style you have," Mulkey said. "I don't care what great post players you have, she makes you change your game plan because she's just so big in there and she alters shots."

But Griner wasn't alone on that relentless attack. Sophomore forward Destiny Williams and fresh-man guard Odyssey Sims complet-ed the three-headed attack for the Bears. Williams scored 10 points to go along with five rebounds, and Sims scored 14 points to lead the way for Baylor in the first half.

K-State did have a moment of hope during the game. Trailing by 16 points with 7:55 left in the half, the Wildcats responded with a 9-2 run featuring two 3-pointers from senior guard Kelsey Hill and another three from junior forward Alina Voronenko. The run lasted more than two minutes, but after a 3-pointer from Sims, Baylor did not allow K-State to get that close for the rest of the game. The Bears went into the locker room at halftime with a 41-26 lead.

Much to the surprise of the State faithful, junior forward Jalana Childs was not only able to play, but



she started the game for the Wildcats. Hoping to provide a boost for the Cats, Childs was only able to muster three minutes of play. Still, her presence in uniform provided a spark for the Wildcats.

"Absolutely, Jalana is a great player, and she's phenomenal for us," Hill said following the game.

Although the game was characterized by many lopsided statistics, there was one positive statistic for the Wildcats. Through the first half, the Wildcats were able to score 14 points from off the bench. Having confidence in the players coming off the bench is crucial for the Wildcats if they want to have a deep run in the NCAA Tournament beginning later this week.

The second half was not any

better for the Wildcats. Although Baylor subbed their starters fairly early in the half, the Bears were still able to build the lead to 38 points at one point. Without a few baskets down the stretch, the Wildcats would have lost by an even more lopsided margin than the scoreboard showed.

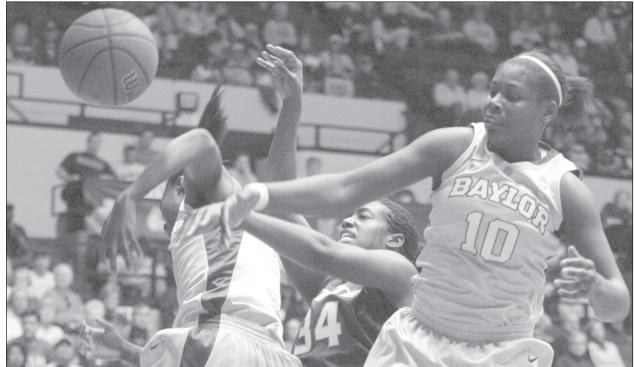
"I think that we just didn't focus in mentally," Hill said. "Mentally brings physicality and effort. And I think we had lack of effort, doing the little toughness things, which, again, like I said aren't characteristic of us, we didn't really handle

Against Iowa State, the Wildts used lots of opportunities in the post to create a lead and hold on for the win. Because Childs was

injured, and Baylor's overall size on the interior, the Wildcats focused on perimeter opportunities.
"We had no balance on the inside

today, none," Patterson said. "The other day we could win a game with Brandy scoring three baskets in the post, and that's enough if Jalana is getting us 15 or 16. But we have to have at least 18, 20 points in there or we can't compete with the people at this level."

However, the story for the Wildcats was that the outside looks weren't falling as much as they needed to in order to keep up with an offensive juggernaut like Baylor. The Wildcats finished the game shooting a decent 44 percent from three. However, Baylor shot 70 percent from beyond the arc.



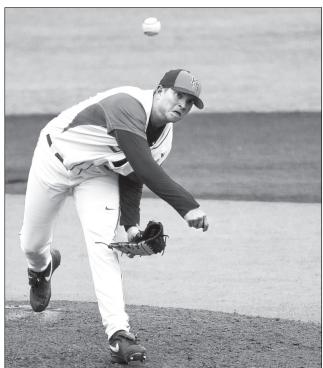
Top: Sophomore guard **Brittany Chambers** drives to the basket during the game against Baylor on Friday afternoon during the Big 12 Conference Tournament, which took place in Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo.

Jennifer Heeke | Collegian

Bottom: K-State junior forward Branshea Brown gets tangled up with two Baylor players during K-State's third-round Big 12 Tournament matchup against Baylor on March 11. K-State lost to the

Bears 86-53. Jonathan Knight | Collegian

Wildcats split series with Blackbirds, fall to 11-4



Junior pitcher **Evan Marshall** throws a pitch during K-State's match against the Long Island Blackbirds Sunday afternoon. The Wildcats lost the game 5-6 to the Blackbirds. K-State and Long Island tied 2-2 in their four-game series over the

Carlos Salazar | Collegian

Sean Frye junior staff writer

After winning the first two games of the series against the Long Island Blackbirds at Tointon Family Stadium on Friday night and Saturday afternoon, the K-State baseball team dropped the second game of Satur-day's double header and then lost its final game on Sunday by a score of 6-5.

The game was scoreless on both sides for the first three innings, even though the Wildcats got eight runners on base. Nick Martini reached third base twice during the first three innings, but the Wildcats simply could not bring him home.

That opened the door for the Blackbirds, as they struck a deadly first blow in the fourth inning by scoring five runs. It started off with consecutive singles from Tyler Jones and Drew Walsh. That was followed with an RBI-single from Matt Molbury that scored Jones. After a sacrifice bunt by Julian Castro, Derek Stupski doubled down the left field line that scored two more for

the Blackbirds. Castro then scored on a fielder's choice and the bleeding finally stopped on a single from Pete Leonello that scored Stupski.

Those runs, plus a season-high 14 runners left on base by the Wildcats, spelled doom for the Wildcat squad.

"We just couldn't get a big hit early to give us any cushion," said head coach Brad Hill, according to a press release from the K-State Athletic Department. "When you get men to third base with less than two outs, you have to execute there. You have to find a way to get a ground ball to the right side of the infield or a fly ball to score a run. We just didn't get that done today.

The Wildcats were able to put up one run in the fourth off of an RBI-single from Martini that scored Tanner Witt. It was the bottom of the fifth inning though that the Wildcats found some life in their bats. Kent Urban nailed an RBI-double, Jake Brown sent Mitch Meyer home on a fielder's choice, and finally Ryan Moore finished off the 3-run inning with an RBIdouble, putting the score at 5-4 in favor of the Blackbirds.

offensive explosion from both teams in the middle innings stopped following the sixth inning, after both teams put up one run apiece. Diego Perez scored on a passed ball for the Blackbirds, while Jason King scored on a sacrifice fly from Kent Urban for the Wildcats, leaving the score at 6-5.

In the seventh and eighth innings, the Wildcats were able to put a runner in scoring position, but were unable to capitalize. Martini struck out looking with Brown on third base in the seventh, and Jason King was left stranded on third base as well after Meyer grounded out to the first baseman. The Wildcats went down in order in the ninth inning, leaving the Blackbird with the win and a series split.

With the loss, the Wildcats dropped to 11-4 on the season, while the Blackbirds went to 5-6 on the year. The Wildcats host the Nebraska Cornhuskers on Wednesday in a game that, while it will not count towards Big 12 Conference play, will give them a taste of conference competition for the first time this season.

Fake Irish pride



Anthony Drath | Collegian

People mill about Aggieville on Saturday afternoon to as part of the annual Fake Patty's Day tradition. Celebrants from around the region gathered in Manhattan to party late into the night.

JAPAN | Students share concern about disaster

"Just keep Japan in

a couple of dollars,

if you have it."

Continued from page 1

the Richter scale. Sato recalls furniture moving around and falling down and his father crawling over to him on his knees to make sure he was all right. His father's convenience store suffered significant damage, as many items on shelves fell and broke. The great loss of money caused Sato's family to live and eat frugally for some time afterward.

Akiko Haruta, senior in biology and dietetics, was doing volunteer work at Mercy Hospital on Friday when she looked up at the TV and saw the disaster in Japan unfolding on the news. She im-

mediately got on Facebook when she got home to check on friends and was relieved to find they were fine. Her family, who lives in Fukuoka, the capital city of Fu-

kuoka Prefecture in southern Japan, were not affected.

Haruta said she has her own experiences with earthquakes, the most memorable of which occurred early on a Sunday morning while she was asleep, when a bookshelf fell down right next to her bed.

"I thought, 'oh my gosh,' and

then I went under the table," Haruta said.

The Japanese Student Association has already taken action to help the country recover. At the Japanese Food Sale on Saturday, the association set up a table to accept monetary dona-

Sato, who is the president of the JSA, said donations they collect will be sent directly to the Japanese people through the Japanese Consulate in Chicago. Sato asked that anyone interested in helping should contact him at shohei@k-state.

Chris Harrison, sophomore in marketing, attended an in-

ternational high school in Munich, Geryour heart and give many, where he befriended several Japanese students. After learning about **Chris Harrison** the earthquake

sophomore in marketing and tsunami, he contacted all of his old high school friends to make sure they were OK. Harrison said he

encourages his fellow K-Staters to stand by and support the Japanese students. "If you see someone collect-

ing donations, don't just walk by," Harrison said. "Just keep Japan in your heart and give a couple of dollars, if you have it."

> New slides like these

make city

pools evén

in the hot

summers.

This year, the city is

training extra lifeguards in

preparation

pected swell

for the ex-

in crowds.

Courtesy photo

Manhattan

more popular

BLOOD DRIVE |

Volunteers expect high turnout

Continued from page 1

the donors are well nourished and hydrated before taking their blood. A normal person has 10 to 12 pints of blood in the body and usually donates one pint at a time. This will lead to the body generating more blood, which is good for the

According to Ingalls, the awareness and initiative amongst K-State students is on a high right now.

"Last semester was the best we have had in years," Ingalls said. She added that she is expecting the same people to show up this semester to continue on the tradition, but that the Red Cross was prepared for the crowd.

"We have more staff this time," she said. Ingalls said the extra volunteers will help the Red Cross handle a crowd that will hopefully be out the door.

City pools prepare for flood in attendance this summer

Sam Diederich

Over the last year, swimming pools in Manhattan had the good fortune to undergo reconstructive surgery. Wrin-kles and sags were replaced with walk-in pools and slides. Aging pools, slipping slowly into decrepitude, were revitalized. Pools that were once the water park equivalent of Betty White now emerge as aquatic playgrounds, as new and excit-

ing as Katy Perry.

Curt Loupe, director of
Manhattan Parks and Recreation, said the renovated water parks were desperately needed.

"It started with the City Park pool, which was falling apart," Loupe said. "It was 70 years old and the concrete beneath was in bad shape. CiCo Park pool was in pretty good shape, but it was pretty boring, and the Northview Park pool was in an area that had grown by leaps and bounds. It was just too small and too old for the crowds that use it."

Loupe and city workers began upgrading the pools, but simple renovation was not the

end goal. The Northview Park swimming pool received four new slides, including a "speed slide" that allows swimmers to glide to a stop on the pool deck rather than being dropped

abruptly into a pool. 'Ñorthview also got a

dumping bucket that dumped water down on people below," Loupe said. "The kids have a

lot of fun with those. CiCo Park swimming pool, though it is only 20 years old, received some new aquatic features. A "zero depth pool area" allows parents to rest easy when their children are at play in the water.

"It's basically aimed at the younger kids. It's like walking into the water on a beach," Loupe said. "You start at ground level and it gets deeper as you walk in."

City Park pool, the oldest pool in Manhattan, received the most extensive upgrades. In addition to new slides and pools, the pool received a "Sting Ray" that is literally one of a kind.

"It is the only wave riding machine of its type in the world," Loupe said. "We will have some classes this summer. In fact, our outgoing mayor will teach the class because he grew up in California and he loves teaching people how to use the machine. We tease him and call him 'The California

The new features were an immediate success. Finished halfway through the summer of 2010, the City Park pool received a record number of visits. After opening on July 4, the city pools received over 85,000 visits, including an average of about 1,100 people per



day at the City Park pool. The swell in numbers put some strain on the lifeguarding staffs, Loupe said.

The city went from 10 guards required, to a shift to about 22," Loupe said. "There's more of a demand for guards."

Loupe and the city are getting proactive this year in an attempt to build a lifeguard staff large enough to manage the pools. UFM Community Learning Center is teaching lifeguarding classes this spring, and Manhattan is offering scholarships to qualified stu-

"We are offering a needsbased scholarship program to help with the cost of lifeguarding classes," Loupe said. "If someone is financially qualified, they can not only get a job, but they can get help from the city in getting that job."

Loupe encouraged students to learn more about the scholarship program and lifeguarding jobs. As of now, Loupe said the city hopes to open pools in May and keep at least one pool open through Labor Day.

"It's a great opportunity for a student who is living in Manhattan over the summer to

make some money, especially if they will be paying rent on an apartment or house anyway," Loupe said. "People can work year-round. After the summer season, they can pick up shifts at the pool on campus.

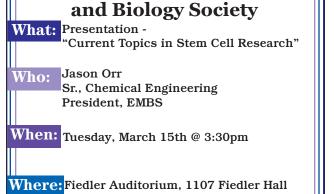
He added that students will not only have an opportunity to make money, but if they qualify for the scholarship, they can receive training for

"If there is one good thing about being a poor college student, it's that you might qualify for a scholarship program, Loupe said.





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applications for laborers in several of their divi-Must be 18 vears of age, have a valid drivers license, and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work Bldg., Manhattan, KS with class schedules, but prefer four hour blocks of time. Starting wages are \$8.50/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday-Friday at 12780 Madison Rd call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application, or e-mail us

UPSCALE Japanese Restaurant is looking for wait staff, hostess, manager, bartender. Good pay. 900 Hayes Drive (Next to Wal-Mart) 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 347-781-9980 or yxco814@gmail.com.

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PART-TIME pharmacy tech/ clerk in Wamego Must have experience. 785-456-9292 or mail applications to P.O. Box 227 Wamego, KS

PART-TIME sales, 15year. Additional hours required during summer. Apply in person at 320 Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

STUDENTPAYOUTS.-COM. paid survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

SUMMER

SHIP ILS Farm Partnership is looking for an agronomy student to fill a summer internship position. Intern will be collecting, maintaining, interpreting and transferring agronomic data associated with our precision agriculture gram. This is a paid internship with housing provided. Interested an plicants should forward a completed resume and cover letter to jobs@ilsbeef.com EOE

Help Wanted

WER DEVELOPERS The Division of Continuing Education is seeking a student to assist with the development and maintenance of the Division's website. Qualified candidates must be self-motivated individuals who work well in a team setting. Must be able to meet frequent deadlines and work on projects in a fast-paced environment. Strong (X)-

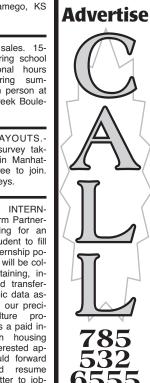
preferred JavaScript, database, and graphic design experience are a plus. Preference will go to candidates commit to at least 15 hours of work per week, can work during the summer and breaks and can commit to at least one year of employment. This is an excellent opportunity to gain real-life experience assisting with the design, development, and maintenance of a largescale website. To apply, e-mail your resume Micah Weltsch at mdw5666@k-state.edu, or of Continuing Education, 24 College Court

WORK OUTDOORS Valley Kaw houses is looking for individuals who enjoy physical work to help with our loading crew. Seasonal positions paying \$8/ hour. Application online at kawvalleygreenhouses.com contact 785-776-8585.

66506.

330 **Business Opportunities**

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employ-Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-



Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last

3	9	7	4	6	8	1	2	5
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1	7	2	6	5	4	9	8	3

Real Hope, Real Help, Real Options Free pregnancy testing Totally confidential service Same day results Call for appointment Across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Bulletin Board

010 **Announcements**

MER! Are you enthusiastic, responsible and ready for the summer of CAMP STARLIGHT, a co-ed sleep-away camp in PA (two and a half hours from New York City) is looking for you! Hiring individuals to help in waterfront. athletics, outdoor adventure, and The Arts. Meet incredible people from all over the world and make a

difference to a child! Great salary and travel allowance. WE WILL BE ON YOUR CAM-PUS Tuesday March 15. For more info and to schedule a meeting: www.campstarlight.-com, 877-875-3971 or

TO FLY! State Flying Club has three airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909 or visit www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

info@campstarlight.-

(0.4.0)Meetings/Events

SPEED DATING HAS COME TO MANHAT-TAN. March 16 at 7 p.m. Manhattan Singles@yahoo.com for

1(0)5Rent-Apt. Furnished

Housing/Real Estate

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in houswithout distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

814 THURSTON. Studio. Water and trash paid. No pets. June year lease. \$310. 785-539-5136.

UNFUR-NISHED. four-bedroom. two bath duplex. Parking, across street from alumni center. August 785-539possession.

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Orevery person equal green's and HyVee. opportunity in houstion on account of \$490. race, sex, familial sta- erty Management, 785military status, 587-9000.

disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-

1219 KEARNEY, one-Water and bedroom. trash paid. No pets June year lease \$340. 785-539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY. Two-hedrooms Water and trash paid. No pets. August year lease. \$760. 785-539-5136 814 THURSTON. One--

bedroom basement lease. Water and trash month No pets. \$340. 785-539-5136.

814 THURSTON, Two-bedrooms. Water and trash paid. No pets. August year lease. \$690. 785-539-5136. *ALLIANCE* ONE, two,

three, four and five plus houses. bedroom Great locations. friendly. Call Alliance today. 785-539-2300. www.alliancemhk.com.

TWO-BEDROOM. JUST west of KSU. Onsite \$645-\$665/ month. Plus electric. Emerald Property Management 785-

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in complex close to KSU with on-site laundry. Only \$515. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS west of campus. Only \$455-\$495/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 785-313-0462. 515 Bluemont, two-bedroom basement apartment with high ceilings, tiled kitchen and bathroom, dishwasher, laundry provided, no pets, \$630 plus utilities.

TWO-BEDROOM, ACROSS the street from KSU. On-site laundry and off-street park-Only \$650 plus electric Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in fourplex close to downtown, library and shopping with off-street parking on-site laundry. Only \$490. Emerald Property Management. 537-2255 or 785-537-785-587-9000.

111(0) Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM UNIT dinance 4814 assures in triplex. Close to Wal-Onsite laundry and off-Emerald Prop- gust

> south of Nichols Hall. \$395four-bedrooms. \$850/ month. Walk to KSU and Aggieville. Emerald Property Management, 785-587-9000. ONE-BEDROOM, ONE bath basement apartment close to campus.

Water and trash in-\$495/ month. cluded. Emerald Property Management, 785-587-9000 FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath townhouse with off-street parking

and your own laundry apartment. June vear Eat-in kitchen. \$1120/ Emerald Property Management, 785-587-9000.

ONE, THREE and four-available. Close to campus, washer and dryer. No smoking. 785-556-

0960. ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT of house Pet available now and fourbedroom houses available August 1, 785-539-8295.

LOFT. Washer/ dryer. laundry. Off-street parking. Hardwood floors. No smoke ing or pets. \$575/ month, plus utilities. Available June. 785-

341-5290. ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. June 1 or August 1 lease. Call Holly, 785-

313-3136. THE PAVILION apartments at Thurston. Now leasing. two-bedroom, two bathroom. Washer/ dryer. free internet, water, and trash included. Close to KSU/ Aggieville. Call

Marcie, 913-269-8142. THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath in refurbished house, 709 Bluemont. \$750/ month plus utilities. No smoking/ pets, washer/ dryer. Available August. 785-

341-5290.

THREE-BEDROOM. WASHER/ dryer. Close to campus. No pets. August lease. 785-799-

THREE-BEDROOMS ONE block from campus, center air conditioning and heating. with dishwasher and laundry in complex. Available August 1. 785-7810.

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOMS CLOSE to campus Central heat and air conditioning. without distinc- street parking. Only balcony. No pets. Au-\$650/ lease

month. 785-341-5070. TWO-BEDROOMS to campus. washer/ dryer. One, two, three and and trash paid. Offstreet parking 785-341-

> TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Washer dryer provided. Trash/ water paid. Very clean No pets. \$600/ month.

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· (1) [[4] [4] [4]

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Large 2 Bedroom Apts. **Cambridge Square**

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K-State sports

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Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

Washer & Dryer

2 BR - \$770-845 **AVAILABLE** Aug - June Lease

June & August Lease's 117

Rent-Condos & Townhouses FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath. Brittany Ridge townhome. Washer/ dryer, \$1050/ month. Available August 1. 785-250-0388.

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

1022 HUMBOLDT four-

dishwasher, central air conditioning. off-street parking, close to city June lease. No pets. 785-313-3976. 1110 POMEROY fourbedroom, two bath house with two car garage, washer/ dryer,

lease. \$1200/ month. Doug 785-313-5573. 1117 YUMA four-bedroom, two full bathrooms. Newer construction just \$1000/ month \$250/ bedroom! only Washer/ dryer, pets ok.

conditioning.

317-7713.

tral air conditioning, washer/ dryer. Pets ok, fenced yard. 785-317-7713. ACROSS FROM CITY PARK! 1223 Poyntz, three-bedroom, bath, washer/

street

football stadium. Fourbedroom, two bath, all brick home. Off-street parking. June 1 lease. \$1150/ month. Emerald Property Management Emerald Property Man-785-587-9000. Emerald Property Man-agement 785-587-9000.

MANAGEMENT 537-2332

> available August 1. Call 785-766-9823

THREE-BEDROOM, THREE bath duplex Each bedroom is great size with its own walk-in closet and bath. \$1080/ erty Management 785-

erty Management. 785-587-9000. NICE FOUR to five-bed-

ROOM houses for rent. campus. 1520, 1528 Hartford. No smoking/ pets. Au-

BARTENDING! \$300 a 965-6520 144.

CHIPOTLE. WORK at a place where you ACTU-ALLY like to eat the food. Now hiring for all shifts. Apply in person at 606 N. Manhattan

Japanese, Korean students celebrate cuisine, culture with K-State



Junichi Onata and Yoshiyuki Hanajifi, freshmen in aviation, package authentic Japanese food for the Japanese Food Sale, held on Saturday.

Karen Ingram

opinion editor

When one's mouth is full, "mmmm" means the same in any language. K-State students and local residents discovered this firsthand as they had opportunities to sample both Japanese and Korean cuisine over the week-

The Japanese Student Association hosted it Japanese Food Sale at the International Student Center on Saturday. The JSA offered two different bentos, or Japanese-style box lunches. Both boxes contained such delicacies as tempura-fried vegetables and sushi. One box lunch offered sukiyaki, a thinly sliced meat dish in sauce, while the vegetarian meal option offered tofu burgers. The meal included miso soup and mochi cake for an additional cost, while green tea ice cream was offered for free after

Emilie Guidez, graduate student in chemistry and a student from France, said the sushi was nice, but the mochi cake and green tea ice cream were her favorites. Guidez said she had tried Japanese food before in France, but it was not as easily available as it was here.

Rodney and Akiko King, residents of Junction City, learned about the food sales through a friend. Akiko King, who is originally from Japan, said they had also come last year. She liked the tempura vegetables, while Rodney said the miso soup and sukiyaki were his favorites.

"Í like the variety," Rodney said. While the Japanese Food Sales are held regularly at K-State, the Korean Student Association held their first-ever Korean Food Festival at the International Student Center on Sunday.

"Everybody knows something about Japanese or Chinese food, but nobody really knows anything about Korean," said Yohan Lee, junior in marketing and business and president of the

Lee said it took the KSA about two and a half weeks to prepare, and they had sold out all 75 of their tickets for the event. Pick-



Manhattan resident **Marlena O'Neal** and daughter **Ariyanna** were among many of the customers who came to eat at Saturday's Japanese Food Sale, held at the International Student Center. The Korean Food Sale was held on Sunday in the same location.

ing the menu was very hard, Lee said. They tried to focus on presenting both traditional and healthy foods.

Some of the foods offered included gogi gui, otherwise known as Korean barbecue; ddeok-kkochi, a rice cake that is often sold as a snack food by street vendors; bibimbap, a vegetable and rice bowl with beef, egg and optional spicy sauce mixed in; and kimchi, a traditional fermented vegetable dish that is usually made with cabbage and chiles. Kimchi is sometimes mis-

taken as a Japanese dish, but it is

Korean, Lee said.

Lee said the goal of the KSA's Korean Food Festival was to "experience good food and Korean culture." The word Lee said that describes Korean culture and attitudes is Jung, which rhymes with "long." Translated, the word means "thick friendship among people, being there for each other, helping and supporting," Lee said.

Guests were given nametags that featured their name spelled both with the English alphabet, as well as with Korean characters. As the guests ate, Lee described each

of the dishes and explained a little about the history behind them.

A chopstick competition, in which challengers picked up dry beans from a plate, followed the dinner. To even out the competition, organizers gave wooden chopsticks to people from countries where chopsticks are not normally used, while those who were more familiar with chopsticks received a metal pair to give them more of a challenge.

Ryan Gaffney, campus minister for InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, said he discovered his love for Korean food in his home state of California, where it is easy to find many ethnic foods. Gaffney said he moved here to work and discovered that some cuisines, including Korean, are difficult to find in the area. Luckily, a friend told him about the Korean Food Festival and bought him a ticket. Gaffney said he appreciates the "uniqueness of fla-

vors" in Korean food. "There's a tendency for American food to taste the same," Gaffney said. "If you're willing to try something as unfamiliar as Korean-style barbecue beef and you like it, then try something else."

DUNKBALL TOURNAMENT

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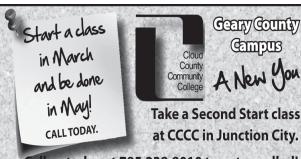
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